

Southern Items.
Religious revivals are in progress all over North Carolina.
Meriwether county, Ga., has fifty-two registered brandy stills in operation.

Augusta, Ga., received 1,158 bales of cotton the past week.

Eighty thousand cattle are to be shipped to New York by Taylor, Texas.

The Galveston jail contains nine men charged with murder.

The farmers of Georgia will realize nearly two millions of dollars from their peach crop this year, sold in a dried state.

Savannah has contributed in two days over \$1,200 in cash to fever-stricken Fernandina.

The complete tax return shows an increase in the valuation of property in Georgia of \$121,151.

Dallas, Tex., now has in operation a huge steam sausage manufacturer. That's the first.

Another Texas developed a pistol on the railroad track at Abingdon, Va., and was shot through the heart.

Gen. Forrest and his son-in-law have eight hundred acres of cotton and four hundred acres of corn just below Memphis.

Yellow fever is prevailing in Havana, and all vessels from that port to New Orleans are rigidly quarantined by the latter city.

General Hill has entered upon the discharge of his duties as president of the Arkansas State University under the most flattering auspices.

Isaac Tinney, Jr., aged fifteen, died recently near Lausanne, S. C., from hydrocephalus, the result of a dog's bite.

A fourteen-acre field near Georgetown, S. C., has produced nine hundred and ninety-four bushels of rice, an average of seventy-one bushels to the acre.

A young lady of Vicksburg, Miss., went horseback riding with a pistol in her pocket and accidentally shot herself. The wound is not dangerous.

The Orleans Piercings says the steam Sunday school has been in Point Coupee parish, and destroyed one-half or two-thirds of the cotton.

Avalanche. Specie resumption is practically accomplished in Memphis. The Memphis bank declined yesterday to pay a premium for gold in small pieces sent from the interior to the city. Greenbacks, dollars for dollar, will be paid.

The Dahlonega (Ga.) sign is enthusiastic over the gold region round about that place, it says. "We believe our gold fields are as rich as those of California. The more our coins will become—the greater the yield of gold."

The New Orleans Democrat reports great damage to the cotton crop, says of the cause: "As in a few major cases, the notably heavy yields of sugar are made in our state from cane that has fallen over or been blown down in September, while in other cases the cane having been 'frozen out' by the citizens, who had no care dealing with them."

Washington Notes.

There is evidently no foundation for the numerous stories relative to Secretary Schurz's probable retirement from the cabinet, or his appointment to a fee of \$10,000.

The Mexican war veterans will renew their efforts to secure a gratuity pension to Union veterans at the next session. The pension bureau is told to favor the project.

The second year since the establishment of the money-order system there has been any decrease in the amount issued by the post office department. Last year, however, the decrease was comparatively slight, being little more than one-half of the total sum on hand in June, the decrease was largely in excess of \$100,000.

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Frederick writes from Bailey Springs, Section 15, a friend in Atlanta: "I have been trying to get back for a month, unable to earn without help. I feel now that I am just passing over a most terrible case of sickness, which I have never seen before."

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The Eagle and Phoenix mills at Columbus, Ga., have paid four dividends aggregating eight per cent this year. The capital of these mills is \$1,250,000, and the third mill, which is completed at a cost of \$500,000, is included.

These mills have the advantage of water power, which is twenty-two mills, and particularly the last built, will have the best machinery obtainable in Europe and America. The manufacture of all kinds of plaid, jeans, tickings, blankets, ropes, etc., is in full blast. There are no print mills left in the old-fashioned long-stocked rifles constitute their weapons.

A Florida correspondent of the *Advertiser* writes from Vicksburg, Miss.: "A square drink of fire-water is the indispensable preliminary of every baster. Such is the case with the principal articles bought in the slave market. They sell these at a time, never deviating from this practice by distance, whether by the dozen or bundle. They always use long-stocked shirts, and are sometimes seen in full regalia. A gaudy shawl of glaring colors is wrapped, turban-like, around their heads. They use small pointed and when accompanying their squaws, the women are always prostitutes. Prostitution is as yet unknown in the old-fashioned long-stocked rifles constitute their weapons."

The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution prints an interesting interview with a member of the Choctaw nation, who died in Panama, the original discoverer of the planet Neptune.

William B. Aspinwall has just launched a new yacht, the "Amazzone," said to be the largest and the finest in the world.

The successor to Pius IX is likely to be Cardinal Fransoni, of Florence, Italy, who has popularly appeared.

Titus B. Washburn, ex-minister to France, says he will retire from public life and resume the practice of law in Chicago.

Wm. Cullen Bryant once practiced law but was so disengaged by his defeat through a technicality in words that he abandoned the profession.

Naturalists about the British museum are making a collection of the British Isles, and the American bankers in London are buying up British securities.

The British Museum has a collection of 1,000,000 books, 100,000 manuscripts, and 100,000 drawings.

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The \$8,000,000 loan of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was taken by Morgan & Co., the American bankers in London, at five per cent, but at what discount, if any, does not appear.

It is thought that the owners in the state, or for the owners in the state, may be 5,400,000 more than are now owned by ten men alone.

Commercial and Trade Matters.

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FARM AND HOME.

Hogs Want Sulphur.

Whether hogs require sulphur as an essential to their health, whether it is sought by them as a condiment, may not be known for certainty. But one thing is sure, they devour it with greed whenever it is to be found. It is for this purpose, probably, that they eat large quantities of soft coal, which contains a large amount of sulphur. Perhaps this is the most economical method of supplying hogs with sulphur during the winter, when they require a good deal of carbon.

Bat in the summer it is better to feed it to them in small quantities, which contain less carbonaceous of their producing the heat. Mustard is one of the best things for this purpose, and some of it should be sown in every pasture into which hogs are turned. If hogs are kept in, or in small yards, it is well to supply them with the wild mustard that grows in the fields or highways, or to cultivate some of the better varieties for them. They will eat it, leaves, flowers, seeds and stalks.—*Christian at Work.*

Saffron Land.

Probably the heaviest wholesale selling of the land is that mentioned in the Michigan Farmer, where a Mr. Smith, near Detroit, received a carload of refuse from the salt works, intending to spread it as an experiment upon one hundred acres of land, but by a mistake of the hired man, the whole tonnage was applied to ten acres, or a ton to the acre.

NOW for the result: The land was a sandy loam, two feet deep, overlying a stiff clay subsoil, and was thoroughly drained with tiles. The field on which the salt was spread and recently seeded with winter rye and timothy seed. The water from the drains was so salt during the next few months as to be unfit for drinking, but in spite of the application, and contrary to the expectation of Mr. Smith and the hired man, both rye and timothy survived and made full crop, although the rye was retarded somewhat in its growth. Clover seed was sowed and harrowed in the spring following, and during that season and the next, very heavy crops of grass were taken off—over three tons per acre, by estimate. The field was also remarkably free from any indication of insects—neither grub, wire worm, earth worm, maggot could be found, and even grasshoppers seemed to have all been destroyed or repelled, for none were to be seen.

Then again results did not follow, is probably due to the underdraining of the land, which allowed the saturated water to pass quickly away. We may well believe that the application was death to insect life in the soil.

ANIMAL Food for Fowls.

Poultry have the range of woodland, decaying logs, leaves to be turned over and searched, now and then a plowed field to hunt over, they will not lack so much of animal food; but where their range is limited it must be looked after, or your poultry is apt to prove a failure. To supply this food, I have an arrangement with our village butcher. I leave my basket; in it he throws all the waste pieces, especially bones, etc.; this I take to my runs; I have a block, on one end of which a sharp hatet, I chop meat, bones, and all, in small pieces so they can swallow them. This is the feed they appear to relish the most, and never extra care is without it. But you should not forget that you can feed too much meat at a time; you can raise a stock by letting them have no more than my young experiments with poultry to supply the lack of animal food. I have found the following the best: Get your butcher to save you a pail of blood. Put a quart of it in a pan, add half a gallon of meal, take a large iron spoon and beat the whole together, set it out, and see how your family of fowls will relish it. One food per day is enough.

But you may feel the best of food, give all attention they need every other way, then if you neglect to provide pure water, or allow them to get stagnant or filthy water, they will become diseased and die. This is the fact with either young or old. When I come to "chicken cholera," I will illustrate this subject. In the meantime keep your chicks from getting anything but clear water. If there is a little lime it is all the better. The next important item is to provide a suitable place for the hen and young to roost. There are a great many good ways—old barrels, slatted boxes, fancy runs, etc. But the main point to be looked after is that all filth and offensive smells be avoided. This is best done by covering the bottom of the box, say one inch deep, with loose fine dirt; add a little oil-slacked lime and sand, once every week.—N. Y. Tribune.

Household Hints.

TO PERFECT CLOTHES.—When clothes have an unpleasant odor, from being kept from the air, charcoal laid in the folds will speedily remove it.

FROGS.—Only the hind legs are eaten. After skinning them boil them about 7 minutes, then throw them in cold water, drain them, sprinkle a little flour over them, and fry them a light brown; serve them.

PLAIN SUGAR CAKES.—A cupful sugar and 1 tablespoonful butter rubbed together, 1 well beaten egg, 1 cupful sweet milk, 12 cups sifted flour, a little salt, 1 teaspoonful soda, and 1 tablespoonful cream-tartar sifted in with the flour; season with nutmeg; bake in small tins.

CHOCOLATE-CREAM DROPS.—These are very simple, and will make delicious candies; two cupsful of powdered sugar, half cupful of water; boil four minutes, and beat to a cream; when nearly cold, flavor to taste, mold in little balls, and roll in chocolate, which must first be grated and melted. Use baker's chocolate.

CUP CAKE.—Put three even coffee-spoonsful of flour into a sieve, with one even teaspoonful of soda, 2 teaspoonsful cream-tartar; sift it on a large dish, break 3 eggs into the pan, beat well, then add 12 cupsful granulated sugar, 2 cupfuls soft butter, stir till light and creamy, then add 1 cupful milk; stir a few times only; now add gradually the flour, beat well, flavor with lemon or almond; it will make two moderate-sized cakes; throw a handful of currants or stoned raisins into one.

TOMATO SOUP.—Boil 3 pounds of lamb in 1 gallon of water, so that the meat will be shreds and the water reduced one-half, and strain through a fine sieve; add 2 cupsful of fresh ripe tomatoes, add them to the liquor, stir very hard, and boil 2 hours; season with parsley, pepper and salt, strain again, and add a tablespoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of white sugar; serve hot. Chicken broth is often preferred to

the lamb; boil the chicken for dinner, and use the water in which they were boiled to make the soup.

A Hasty Account of the Robbery at Big Springs.

That train robbery at Big Springs station was an interesting occasion and no mistake. I was there, but not by special invitation. Not being accustomed to that kind of diversion, had I known what was to happen I think I should have waited for the next train. You have probably got an account of the whole thing by telegraph long ago, so I will not attempt to write it up for you in full, but will give a little sketch of what I saw, which may possibly be of interest.

We rolled up to Big Springs depot as usual. The night was beautiful and the moon shone brightly. As the train stopped I went out on the platform of the car, where I found an Omaha merchant, and we stood and talked there about two minutes, when there suddenly appeared before us on the ground round each man with a cocked revolver in each hand aimed directly at us. At first I thought this was some joke, but when the devils ordered us "into the car" "d—a-quick," and to hold up our hands and make no "break," and called us bad names, I concluded it means "business" and another look at those eight revolvers, which just about that time, began to look like mountain howitzers, convinced me in the least that the robbers, the hags of the boat on deck, were allowed to remain. At five o'clock the train was ready to leave, and the cabin windows were filled with coal. Her passengers were Mathis, a young aged twelve, Fredy, a young girl about 16, and a man who was among the saved. At midnight on August 23, when nine days out and three hundred miles from shore, the schooner began to feel the effects of the gale. She was now to undergo a severe trial, and was soon made up to a storm. Two hours, or three times during our diurnal revolution. Rising with the sun, as a new moon, this morning at 6 o'clock, it would be full moon at 10 p.m. before it reached the meridian, and new again at 2 p.m., tomorrow, soon after passing the meridian, and full moon again when it set six o'clock the next morning.

The inner satellite revolves in seven hours, thirty-six minutes, equivalent to eight hours six minutes. Martial time is nearly three times as fast as the planet itself revolves on its axis, so that the planet motion of this satellite is toward the east, passing the planet in the west, and swift over her with inconceivable speed. By the time the second hand passed the scissors was seated over on her side, and the water was rushing in through the cabin windows. The steward, Walter Gull, at the command of the captain, sent to kill the girl out of the cabin. The third wave breached completely over the vessel and swept over her with inconceivable speed. By the time the second hand passed the scissors, the cabin windows were filled with water, and the water was rushing in through the cabin windows. The steward, Walter Gull, at the command of the captain, sent to kill the girl out of the cabin. The third wave breached completely over the vessel and swept over her with inconceivable speed. 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